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mally a .300 hitter.

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Schang is one of those compact, sturdy catchers, and he can hit. In fact, this is the first time in years that Mack ever has possessed a really topnotch catcher, who is strong in all departments.

On the Job

Gus Malbert, Sporting Editor of The Times-Dispatch, known throughout the country as an authority on baseball, will write the World's Series for this paper.

Mr. Malbert will travel with the New York and Philadelphia clubs during the championship games, and will furnish in detail to the readers of The Times-Dispatch an expert and intimate account of the struggles between the Glants and i.e

This feature will be in addition to stories furnished by special writers of the International News Service and the Associated Press.

The electric score board of The Times-Dispatch, connected directly by special wires with the Polo Grounds and Shibe Park, will give the story of the game as it happens, when it happens.

In throwing, Schang has much the better of the argument. He whips the ball around a la Archar control of the descent of the argument. Mack ever has possessed a really topnotch catcher, who is strong in all departments. Schang, of course, is not to
be classed with Meyers as a slugger,
but he can burn the ball on occasion,
and in this, his first big league season, he has been hitting in extremely
timely form. He is a long driver, too,
the present seasen, the Giants will not the present season, the Giants will not do much stealing. Their hope seems to be to upset his confidence and to get him to throwing wild.

get him to throwing wild.

A catcher who throws out 50 per cent of the base runners who attempt to steal on him is a remarkable catcher. This does not mean that 50 per cent of runners who attempt to steal legitimately succeed. At least 15 per cent of the stolen bases are steals because the catcher has no chance to throw. Once I examined the scores of 100 games, in which 184 attempts to steal were made, and of these attempts thirty-two were made because the catcher did not care to throw at all, and in twenty-eight other cases the ball was pitched so badly the catcher hadn't a chance. How many times the pitcher allowed the runners to get such leads as to make it impossible for a catcher to throw them out is hard to tell.

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I took fifty-five of Schang's games
this season, and in them he threw out this season, and in them he threw out fifty-seven runners, and exactly fifty-seven steals were charged against him. It is safe to say that of these fifty-seven steals at least twenty-five were walk-downs or wide pitched. His average of throwing out runners was much better than Meyers's was. I find, too, that in Schang's games, in which he has caught Plank and Bender, he has caught three out of every five that has caught three out of every five that

Better Against Good Ones. To discover whether or not Schang is likely to check the fast Giants on the bases, I examined his record against Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Shotton, Gra-ney, Milan and Bush, and, to my sur-

Entrants in The Times-Dispatch Modified Marathon

	college or organisation that is three years scores the greatest number of points, the first five teams and the first five individuals scoring as follows:	TON WORLD'S SERIES	October 4, 1913		
- CARONE AVE	TEAM SCORING. First team home scores 25 points. Second team home scores 29 points. Third team home scores 15 points. Fourth team home scores 10 points.	This is the eighth of a series of eleven preliminary articles in	has 1. RollinsApplied for University of Virginia.		
	Fifth team home scores 5 points. INDIVIDUAL SCORING.	which the contestants in the world's series are discussed criti-	ters 3. University of Virginia. 3. University of Virginia. 4. Weber Applied for University of Virginia.		
	First man home scores 10 points. Third man home scores 5 points. Fourth man home scores 5 points.	cally and impartially. With two hitting pitchers, one ting catcher and six hard hitting	and 1 7. Wright 10.252 University of Marian		
	Fifth man home scores 1 point. INDIVIDUAL PRIZES.	BY HUGH S. FULLERTON. (Copyright, 1913, by the McClure News- paper Syndicate) one timely hitting regulars, it look if any pitcher who faces the Mack has to work overtime to stop the state of the stat	men 10. Butler Applied for Unattached.		
CARY AY	First prise—Gold watch. Second prise—Silver watch. First prise—Silver cup. Fourth prise—Gold medal. Fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, minth and tenth prises—Silver medal.	one thing is certain—they cannot up and take it easy when Sch	rest 12. Dennis Applied for Unattached. ang 13. McCluer Applied for Unattached.		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Folid silver cup to team finishing first and medals to each of the	of the second string Lann is a	16. Gantt, W. A. H 10,286		
	(Note,—No team will be recognized with lass than these manham	dium strong hitter, very fair for catcher, and possessing a little n speed than the others. McLean, she	r a 18. Davids		
	A plaque to team finishing second and medals to each member of that team. A pio as to team finishing third and medals to each member of that	Meyers 74 92 76 88 82 82 2.5 772 he break in at all, is likely to m Schang, 83 86 78 92 85 84 4-5 .764 history. This big fellow ought to McLean, 75 88 72 88 80 80 3-5 .722 one of the greatest—but never	ake 21. Carson Applied for Virginia Military Institute. be 22. Geyser Applied for Virginia Military Institute.		
3 Pras Pras	SPECIAL PRIZES.	Conceding that the coming world's He is a slashing, hard hitting ba	bits. 25. Berry Applied for Virginia Military Institute.		
	Every man finishing the course will receive a medal to be known as survivors' medals. SPECIAL NOTICE.	championship series is likely to be one of free hitting, and that both teams will have runners on the bases at fre- on the bases all the catchers	28. McCarthy Applied for Church Civic Association. 29. Godsey Applied for Church Civic Association. 20. Godsey Applied for Church Civic Association.		
O stany	Unattached athletes competing will have their points scored, and should they join a club later the points seered by them will be credited to such organization.	quent intervals, the comparison of the catchers becomes one of the most important studies of the series, second Schang has a little more chance	dn't 31. Genfry 10,886 Church Civic Association, hed. 32. Felvey, Jr Applied for Church Civic Association.		
*ESERVQIN	It will be necessary for the proper efficiel of the clab assection	only to the study of the pitchers. he has been known to do it, and if Schang can ston the Glants and go down if the pitcher or catche	can 33. Neal 10.847 Richmond Y. M. C. A.		
	college to enter the entire team. No man will score for a team unless he is entered for his club, organisation or college as a member of the team and so recorded on the official program.	prevent them from running the bases, we might as well drop the dope right here, for if he can the Athletics ought to try. Ira Thomas and Wilson I	ance 36. Morgan Applied for Vewnort News V M C A		
Football Games To-Day	A club must start and finish three or more men on a team in order to win a team prise. Only the first three mon to finish are scored.	to win the series in runaway style. If he can hold them fairly well—as well as Meyers seems certain to hold	tion 37. Nicholson Applied for Newport News Y. M. C. A.		
At Richmond—R. L. I. B. vs. Invincibles.	The committee reserves the right to reject any entry.	the Athletics—then it will be a battle all the way. If the Glants succeed in One of Wonders.	56. Satterfield Applied for Richmond College.		
At Charlottesville—South Caro- lina vs. Virginia. At Blacksburg—Hampden-Sidney	OVER RIGHTERN YEARS OF AGE, AND SHALL HAVE PASSED A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION BY A REPUTABLE PHYSICIAN, WHO SHALL CERTIFY THAT HE IS IN FIT CONDITION TO RUN THIS RACE."	down his defensive work, then New York has a shade better chance to win	one of the carter Applied for Richmond College. 41. Howard Gant Applied for Unittuched. 58. Powell Applied for Richmond College.		
vs. V. P. I. At Lexington-William and Mary vs. V. M. I.	SECTION OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA PROVIDED THE VIRGINIA PROVIDED	Make up your mind on this point-if managers who wanted him	agua 50. Mustoe Applied for Hichmond College.		
At Lexington-Gallandet vs. Washington and Lec.	A REGISTERED ATHLETE IN THE A. A. U. IN GOOD STANDING.	in the coming series, you can decide show. He stepped right in among	big 60. Williams 10,728 Unattached. the 44. Strother 10,575 R. L. I. B. 45. McRee Applied for R. L. I. B.		
At Chapel Hill-Medical College of Virginia vs. Carolina. At West Raleigh-U. S. S. Frank-		championship. It is to be decided by as if he had been there all his life, catchers—or at least catching will be lacked finish in a few of the the greatest factor it ever has been in points, but under Mack's careful	Ho 47. Dunn Applied for R. L. I. B. finer 48. McLure Applied for R. L. I. B.		
lin vs. A. & M. At College Park—Richmond College vs. Maryland Aggles.	Officials The Times-Dispatch	In studying the catchers, we may a lot during the season. Mark and	oved 50, Neni		
At Washington-Randolph-Macon vs. Georgetown.	Modified Marathon Saturday	neglect almost entirely the second and third catchers of each team, for, barring accident or an ejection from the one of the smartest, and it is cer	was 54. GaryApplied forRichmond College.		
At New Haven-Maine vs. Yale. At Middletown-Bowdoin vs. Wesleyan.	Timers and recorders—Woodson Wadder, Wilson Meek, Temple Waddill, Sheppard Crump, W. E. Crawford, Olin Richardson, L. H. Jones, F. S. Tousey, R. V. Forrest, Frank Rowe, Lleutenant McCahe.	game, Meyers and Schang will do the that he has always coached medi work. It is possible McLean may catch catchers until they worked steadily part of a game in case McGraw sends well. Mack evidently common	ocre 56. Satterfield 10.834 Richmond College, and 57. Carter Applied for Richmond College, 58. Powell Applied for Richmond College.		
At Exeter, N. H.—Dartmouth vs.	Observers—Major L. T. Price, Dr. C. M. Hazen, Father Jerome, R. L. Saville, R. G. Corbell, Z. E. Woodall, F. H. S. Morrison, A. K. Kershaw, John Ryland, Foster Witt, James Wheat, Warren Goddard, Morris Sweeney, Albert Word, E. W. Conway, John Peyton McGuire.	some one to run for Meyers in a close coaching and preparing Schang for place, and I expect Lapp to get into series two months ago when he	the 60. Williams10,575 Unattached.		
At Cambridge—Bates vs. Harv- ard. At Philadelphia—Lafayette vs. U.	A. A. U. representative in charge of run—Allen J. Saville.	one, possibly into two games. But the catching will be done by Schang and with all the pitchers, and the sults have shown the wisdom of	tha .		
of P. At Annapolis-Middles vs. Pitts-burgh.	Geerher, of the National Trotting Asso- clation, upholding his contention, and started. Best time, 2:09 1-4.	This time Mack is sending a new is steadier and works with more j	udg. Ittl against the great base runners PIII-RA ALAI Part than against the medicare ones. This		
Princeton, N. J.—Fordham vs. Princeton.	the judges decided that the race was 2:03 class; pacing, three in five finished, disqualifying Peter McCor- stake, \$2,000; mick and awarding first money to braden Direct blk h by Baran	sume the heaviest part of the world's series burden—and much depends upon works better with the pitchers.	and either indicated that the Athletic pitchers watch the good runners more close-		
At New York—Muhlenberg vs. New York University.	Lady Grattan. All pools sold after the Direct (Egan)	has been one of the sensations of the behind the bat, a magnificent tal season. He has not shown a sign of for pitchers, and a man who us	rget by than they do the others, or that Schang expects, them to steel and		
At Ithaca, N. Y.—Oberlin vs. Cor- nell. At Medford, Mass.—New Hamp-	2:12 class, trotting, three in five; Hall B. Jr., br. h. (McEwen) 4 5 2 Longworth B. also started. Best	unsteadiness or nervousness during his lot of head work-for some of w initial season in the major circuit, and the pitchers are given credit. from the first day in an Athletic unit seems a fair tudge of batters.	hich catches better bail because of it. Either He way, it does not indicate that the Glants		
At Holyoke, Mass.—Amherst Ag-	Joe Grattan (Cox) 2 1 1 2 2 Fan Patch, blk. m., by Joe Patchen (Snow), 5 6 2 1 3		way, it does not indicate that the Glants and will not have any snap running bases ting against him, unless, as we suggested Will Go Against the		
At Providence, R. L.—Rhode Is- land State vs. Brown.	Peter McCormick, br. h. by Peter the Great (Shuler)	league form indicated he would be. His best asset is in steadying He has caught like a veteran all year, and it is scarcely to be expected that his nerve will fail him even in this Even with Mathewson, Meyers so	and at the start, they succeed in breaking are his nerve. Aggies.		
At Hanover, N. H.—Colby vs. Dartmouth, At Williamstown, Mass.—Vermont	Otto Wilkes (Mc- Donald)	times has to put on the brakes	and the lead, because of his slugging abil. allas "Spiders," took a ride last night,		
vs. Williams. At Hamilton, N. Y.—Amherst vs.	Vaster. Nata Prime, Harry J. S., Dago, Alta Costa, Reusens and Frank Lar also started. Best time 2:11	Against the brilliant youngster is the big Indian who has done so much to make New York a pennant-winner. Meyers is the one really great hitter his pitching when things go wr	as a cause he is a known quantity, while schang is as yet untried in such a series. One must string along with the final fellow who has been through it and fellow who has been through it and		
	Peter McCormick disqualified in the fifth heat. Toronto, Ont., October 3.—The decipures, \$1,200: purse, \$1,200: ack to-day in appropring Miss Me-	on the Giant team, the one who, un- less Doyle comes back into his hitting	final fellow who has been through it and boys left Richmond singing "On to		
Rutgers.	Hal (Manuel Alexander) and the seventh race	heavy driving. He is a steady, de make Mathewson take more time pendable backston with some faults pitching to Speaker yet Mathewson	Should Schang fail, however, Mack is well supplied with veterans who can will be victorious over the "Farmers."		
"Poly" vs. Trinity.	Cinnamon, ch. h. (Orsborne) 2 4 with Red River in second place, after the other six entrants had fallen caused tine) \$ 3 2 a riot which broke up the day's meet-	still a great catcher and a big help fly dropped, he pitched almost as to pitchers.	soon play about as well in the series as in		
	Possibility, View Elder, Adeline W. Adeline W. Adeline and Roan Hal also started.	Meyers is the old-fashioned type of away went the game and the penn hitter, a stolid, heavy-driving fellow, Chief is Keen Judge.	the courage, but more, I base it on		
TILL VI INITIAL TRIBLE V	purse, \$1,200; Canoui and Johnis Wise all Went	Pitchare who was the ball to	orm and the connected the		
TO LADY CDATTAN					
I LIDI UNITEDI	Gregor (Valentine) 1 1 2 4 4 2 ata When the spill took place Miss Me-	line and muffing halle theorem	to the gait probably is what will make King, full back		
Columbus O Catabas 2 1	Stanley (Geers) 5 3 1 1 2 dr. went on to the finish. When their Myrtle Granetta and Prince Loto also numbers were hung up the crowd	the has a long range bat that follows the ball, sometimes even when it taking his eyes of the ball to gli	To-morrow we reach the vitals of there should be a good story to tell		
to-day when Walter Cox, driver of	purse, \$1,200: that the race be called off, and de-	probably would be the leading right- that he is liable to muff It is a	blate		
after five heats had been raced, pro- tested the race. Cox's contention that	Arion (Snow) 1 4 2 1 1 refused to vacate when the eighth race	par with Wagner and Lajoie, but as he cure. It led to the report in	Kesults in Kir Learnes		
heat last night, was incligible under the rule that only horses standing for	phy)	of it in the percentages, although nor- mally a 300 hitter. Authoral League, that Meyers afraid of the spikes, and muffed	be-		
heat. The New England reinsman	Donald g 2 1 c 1 course later, however, and a claim for	Strong in All Departments. Schang is one of those compact, study catchers and be sent that up and blocks well not moving to	ands NATIONAL AMERICAN		
Name and the second sec		fact, this is the first time in years that Mack ever has possessed a really top- notch catcher, who is strong in all de-	fis. Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 1 (first game). Washington, 6; Beston, 2 (first game)		
Our Shop and St	aff of Experts are at Your Service	partments. Schang, of course, is not to part around a la Archer, and she classed with Meyers as a slugger with deadly accuracy this through	oots New York, 13; Philadelphia, 3 (first Philadelphia, 13; New York, 10 (first same)		
		but he can burn the ball on occasion, to first is excellent, and he gets and in this, his first big league sea-ball away like a flash when run son, he has been hitting in extremely start for second. If he throws du	the New York, 4; Philadelphia, 4 (second Philadelphia, 1; New York, 2 (second game, darkness).		

STANDING OF TEAMS.

New York	Won.	Lost.	P. C. .656	Philadelphia 96	Lost.	P. C.
Philadelphia		61		Washington 89	64	.582
Chicago	. 86	65	.570	Cleveland 84	6.5	.564
Pittsburgh	. 78	69	.531	Boston 79	7.0	.530
Boston		8.2	-457	Chlengo 77	7.2	.517
Brooklyn		8.1	.436	Detroit 64	86	.427
Cincinnati		8.7	.424	St. Louis 56	- 94	.373
St. Louis	. 49	3.3	.331	New York 56	9.4	.373

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